

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Friday, except possibly local thunder showers Friday afternoon in west portions. Continued warm.

9, No. 198.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, August 21, 1924.

Single Copies Five Cents.

COR FRANKS LEAR VICTIM ANOTHER PLOT

Brothers Threaten Death, Ask for Money.

COY PACKAGES

Sought to Improve on Leopold Case — Youngest Arrested by the Police.

Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Two brothers, Carl Smith, 11, and Fielding, 19, confessed, according to police, that they wrote a letter to Jacob Franks, father of murdered Robert Franks, demanding \$8,000 and threatening death of Mrs. Franks and her brother if the money was not paid.

It was arrested while searching a rubbish box for two packages left there in place money demanded in the ex-letter.

Boys said they had read the Leopold and Richard Loeb and decided that they, with grammar school ambitions improve upon the Leopold plans.

Arrests of the boys makes second time extortionists attempting to obtain money from parents have been seized through packages.

ICAGO, Aug. 21.—Nathan F. Leopold, and Richard Loeb yesterday without a perceptible quiver, themselves denounced as "dastardly cowards" by state's attorneys who summing up before Judge H. Caverly the law and circumstances of their kidnapping murder of Robert Franks.

They were outwardly unmoved when the prosecutors urged upon the gallows as the punishment for their acts after Joseph Savage, who de-himself to the facts in the pointed directly at Loeb and blurtly stoned the younger youthful defendants turned

gird and arched its eyebrows quizzically.

Four times when Thomas Hall was describing the youths of acid would best destroy as to what kind and features of their victim Loeb turned around and asked Leopold: "What was wrong?"

Held merely glanced at his companion in crime on the occasions. Throughout the day he almost motionless, fingers interlaced and his forearms resting in the arms of his chair. Only he leaned forward to his attorney or to Clarence S. Darro, chief for the defense make no cases cited by Mr. Mar-

shall consumed all evening. Forty-five minutes of the session with his arguments the law applicable to the case, came in droves, but as the ant prosecutors reeled off arguments, the numerous spectators tip-toed from the room led to have seen the court Marshall consumed all evening.

Marshall attempted to draw the letter of the law into a consideration of mental conditions were not recognized by either statutes or decisions as effective in modifying the penalties.

Ability to distinguish between right and wrong was the only legal ground for punishment. He declared the boy had offered nothing but turned today to mitigation upitude.

He argued, was applicable to the offense rather than punishment. He declared the boy had offered nothing but turned today to mitigation upitude.

They Guarded Still.



Federal agents can into two veritable Amazons when they attempted to confiscate a still on a farm near St. Paul. The girls, Florence Friermuth, 15, and her sister, Mrs. Susie Friermuth Doffing, had to be disarmed, the raiders reported, before the still could be seized. The girls' father, Alex Friermuth, was arrested as the operator of the "moonshine" plant. After unloading the guns, the agents permitted the girls to pose with their artillery.

Culprits "Tell The World" of Their Offense

Associated Press

TSINGTAO, China, Aug. 21.—The park police here demonstrated a new and effective mode of punishment for vandals recently, when two men were caught stealing flowers.

The officers took the culprits to the main boulevard and made them kneel. To the prodding of police rifles they were made to shoot all passes by why they were being thus treated.

For 15 minutes they were compelled to shout: "I took what did not belong to me and promise never to do it again," while they were made to hold the stolen flowers aloft.

TOBACCO FIRM MAKES CHARGE

Liggett and Myers Charge Competitors With Unfair Tactics in Business

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21. Charges of unfair methods in competition were made yesterday by the federal trade commission in a complaint against the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, the American Tobacco Company, the P. Lorillard Company and the West Virginia Wholesale Grocery Association Company of Parkersburg.

The complaints alleges that the association entered into an agreement to fix uniform prices at which tobacco products should be sold by the respondent jobbers and their competitors. It is further charged that the tobacco manufacturers named aided the alleged conspiracy by refusing to sell their products to certain jobbers who sold goods at less than the agreed price.

The companies named are given 30 days in which to answer.

Friends here will be interested to know of the birth of a son Edward Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burkhardt at their home in Harlan, August 11th. Mrs. Burkhardt was before her marriage, Miss Ora McFarland of this city.

Cracked startlingly in the courtroom.

"By God, Judge," he shouted, "you would not strike a dog four times on the head without giving him some chance."

"Bobby was given no chance at all. He was weak, weighed only 80 pounds, and was 14 years old. But like every boy he would have fought if he had seen the blow coming."

"So he was struck from behind four cowardly, dastardly blows with a carefully taped cold chisel, and then one of the other of these bards dragged him into the back of the automobile and gouged out his life."

WEATHER FORCES PRESIDENT REST

Failed to Keep Engagement to Help Neighbor With Hay Because of Rain

Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 21.—The weather joined President Coolidge in another successful search for rest at his father's home here to day, rain this afternoon preventing him from keeping an engagement to help a neighbor mow hay.

Edward Blanchard, whose farm adjoins that of John Coolidge, the President's father, called at the home this morning, and when Mr. Coolidge learned that Mr. Blanchard was having difficulty because of sickness in the family in getting in the crops, volunteered to help out for a while this afternoon. Shortly after noon rain started and the family was forced to leave the front porch for seats about the stove in the living room.

As on previous days, Mr. Coolidge remained close at home, receiving but a few intimate friends. This morning he dispatched a telegram of congratulations to Charles G. Dawes, his running mate, on the latter's speech of acceptance. Short walks about the home, and attention to some correspondence, comprised the rest of the daily program.

Mrs. Coolidge was accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Pollard, Mr. Coolidge's aunt, of Proctorville, Vt., to the cemetery this morning to place flowers brought by Mrs. Pollard, on the graves of the President's mother, sister and son.

WORLD GIRDLERS CONTINUING TRIP

American Fliers, Italian Airman, Leave Reykjavik for Finish Flight.

Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21.—American army world fliers and Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian airman, hopped off from here at 8:15 o'clock this morning. The fliers passed the United States cruiser, Richmond, on patrol about seventy miles off the Iceland coast twenty minutes later. Lieutenant Locatelli is leading his American companions five miles.

Cracked startlingly in the courtroom.

"By God, Judge," he shouted, "you would not strike a dog four times on the head without giving him some chance."

"Bobby was given no chance at all. He was weak, weighed only 80 pounds, and was 14 years old. But like every boy he would have fought if he had seen the blow coming."

"So he was struck from behind four cowardly, dastardly blows with a carefully taped cold chisel, and then one of the other of these bards dragged him into the back of the automobile and gouged out his life."

New Railway Line To Be Constructed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Appalachian and Western North Carolina Railroad Company applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to construct a line between Taylorsville, N. C., or alternately, from Taylorsville to Butler, Tenn., or from Doughton, N. C., to Mountain City, the distance in either case being approximately 125 miles.

Times Seeking Princess of Kentucky for Exposition

The Louisville Times of today's issue carries the following effusion which should be of interest to the legion of pretty girls in Middlesboro:

Princess of Kentucky!

There is such a title, and there is a young woman entitled to it.

Moreover, the Princess of Kentucky may ascend the throne of Petrolia and reign as queen.

But the Princess first must be found.

The Louisville Times has been asked to find her, and it has promised Major H. F. Newblock of Tulsa, Okla., that it will send the most beautiful girl in the state to the International Petroleum Exposition, to be held in Tulsa, October 2 to 11.

All expenses of the Princess will be paid—railroad fare, hotels and incidentals. Her gowns will be furnished and there will be a festive week of receptions, balls and entertainment. A mammoth parade will be held in Tulsa and the Kentucky Princess will grace the state's float—a gorgeous \$1,000 production of a scene artist. And to conclude it all, the Queen of Petrolia will be chosen among the seventeen Princesses sent to the exposition by oil-producing states.

The Times therefore wants to

find the most beautiful girl in Kentucky. Any girl in the state is eligible to compete for the title and its attendant honors. To enter the contest she has only to send her latest and best photograph to "The Beauty Editor," care of The Times.

Write name and address on sheet of paper and inclose with photograph. Do not write name or address on the photograph itself, as the judge must not know the names of any of the candidates. All photographs will be numbered in the order of receipt, and the judges will know the candidates only by number.

The contest to select the Princess is on now. Young women who would compete for the rich honors must act quickly, though.

No entries will be accepted after September 15, when the judges will meet to select the Kentucky Princess.

Immediately after the judges conclude their work the name of the Kentucky Princess will be announced. And a week later she will leave for Tulsa, and the oil exposition, accompanied by Miss Marian Green, society editor of The Times. Miss Green will be with her during the entire trip to Tulsa and return.

The Times therefore wants to

HERIOT REPORTS ON REPARATIONS

Premier Makes Report to Chamber of Deputies—Rhine Question Is First.

Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Premier Herriot put up the Dawes reparations plan and London agreed making it effective before the French Chamber of Deputies today.

"It for my part have chosen but nothing, final has been done and Parliament in its turn can choose," he stated.

Evacuation of the Rhine, the premier said, dominated everything at the international conference at London. He had chosen between the establishment of interallied control and continuance of isolated action.

The work on the Colmar road will extend for four miles. It will be made on a sandstone foundation with a limestone top, treated with oil.

At a meeting of the fiscal court yesterday the bond issue which will finance the improvement of the Colmar and Fond roads was approved.

We shall very soon have to pursue work thus commenced before

the League of Nations.

Louisville Livestock

Cattle, 200, slow and unchanged; hogs, 2,200, steady and unchanged; sheep, 1,000, steady; top lambs, \$13 choice \$13 50; others unchanged.

Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21.—The German association of women physicians has been formed. The club intends to represent the interests of its members against male doctors, and to further reform work with regard to social hygiene.

Women Doctors Unite

Associated Press

HAMBURG, Aug. 21.—A German association of women physicians has been formed. The club intends to represent the interests of its members against male doctors, and to further reform work with regard to social hygiene.

Engineering Dead, Fireman Hurt

Fatal Accident on B. and O. in Indiana—Passengers Not Hurt.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Engineer John Donnell was crushed to death and his fireman, Lee Simmons, was scalped when the engine of passenger train No. 12, Baltimore and Ohio, turned over on the railroad yards at Mitchell, Indiana, today. None of the passengers were hurt.

The age will be applied to the salaries of county school teachers this year, according to Superintendent Sam Wilson. The ten percent reduction in salaries ordered by the fiscal court will be effective on the first pay day which will be the second Saturday next month.

Superintendent Wilson explained that the cut really amounts to only about eight per cent because of the surplus fund which the school board had created.

The minimum salary paid to

county teachers is \$67.50 per month, while the maximum is \$85 with the reduction.

Examinations for Teachers Held Today

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 21.—

Examinations for teachers certificates are being held in every county in the state today. Officials of the state board of education estimated that 1,800 men and women are taking the examinations.

T. E. Warringer, of Lawrence-

ville, Va., president of the conference, expressed the opinion that business conditions throughout the country have recorded a distinct improvement; and in another part of his address, also emphasized the importance of newspaper advertising.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is scheduled to address the conference.

"The public," he asserted, "has unlimited confidence in newspaper advertising and the importance of this feature of modern business can not be over-estimated."

T. E. Warringer, of Lawrence-

ville, Va., president of the conference, expressed the opinion that business conditions throughout the country have recorded a distinct improvement; and in another part of his address, also emphasized the importance of newspaper advertising.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is scheduled to address the conference.

"The public," he asserted, "has unlimited confidence in newspaper advertising and the importance of this feature of modern business can not be over-estimated."

T. E. Warringer, of Lawrence-

ville, Va., president of the conference, expressed the opinion that business conditions throughout the country have recorded a distinct improvement; and in another part of his address, also emphasized the importance of newspaper advertising.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is scheduled to address the conference.

"The public," he asserted, "has unlimited confidence in newspaper advertising and the importance of this feature of modern business can not be over-estimated."

T. E. Warringer, of Lawrence-

ville, Va., president of the conference, expressed the opinion that business conditions throughout the country have recorded a distinct improvement; and in another part of his address, also emphasized the importance of newspaper advertising.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is scheduled to address the conference.

"The public," he asserted, "has unlimited confidence in newspaper advertising and the importance of this feature of modern business can not be over-estimated."

T. E. Warringer, of Lawrence-

ville, Va., president of the conference, expressed the opinion that business conditions throughout the country have recorded a distinct improvement; and in another part of his address, also emphasized the importance of newspaper advertising.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is scheduled to address the conference.

"The public," he asserted, "has unlimited confidence in newspaper advertising and the importance of this feature of modern business can not be over-estimated."

T. E. Warringer, of Lawrence-

ville, Va., president of the conference, expressed the opinion that business conditions throughout the country have recorded a distinct improvement; and in another part of his address, also emphasized the importance of newspaper advertising.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is scheduled to address the conference.

"The public," he asserted, "has unlimited confidence in newspaper advertising and the importance of this feature of modern business can not be over-estimated."

Middlesboro Daily News

Published Every Afternoon Except
Sunday By
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second-Class Mat-
ter.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for re-publication
of all news dispatches credited in
this paper and also the local
news published herein. All rights
of re-publication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier.
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week 15
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson, Special
Agency, 360 North Michigan Ave-
nue, Chicago, Ill.

Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash
in advance, 40¢ per inch (displayed). See in body type (undisplayed) 50¢ per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body
type light face, 15¢ per line. Set
in black face body type, 30¢ per
line. Marking "advertisements" in-
cluded in paid space. Lodge no-
tices 50¢ per inch, special rates by
yearly contract.

Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not
over 10 lines; additional lines 10¢
per line.

Obituary Notices, 50¢ per inch,
minimum charge, \$1.00.

FOOLISH CODE
KENTUCKY

Six Kentuckians killed within
two days; again the news goes
wherever the wires go that life in
Kentucky is held cheap; once more
the State must suffer because
there is no element in its citizen-
ship that accepts the code which
requires a killing to close a dis-
pute. A good many Kentuckians
are so afraid of being thought af-
raid that they are impelled to
shoot when there is no occasion for
bloodshed.

In the case of the shooting of
three in connection with a raid on
a moonshiner still, it may be as-
sumed that the men who resisted
fire had made up their minds
that it would be cowardly to submit
to arrest. In many instances
of the kind the idea of surrendering
to a representative of the law
is abhorrent to the law breaker.

The fight at the church near
Poor Fork resulted in three deaths,
following a quarrel. Details are
lacking but it may be assumed that
the quarrel started on a triviality
and at no time reached a stage
where a fist fight would not have
been a sufficient safety valve for
the anger engendered. But the
participants had armed themselves
with pistols and therefore yielded
to the hot impulse to kill.

It has been pointed out time after
time that the man who gains
the reputation of being a dan-
gerous person is in greater danger
than the individual who is of a
peaceful disposition. The killer's
reputation becomes a challenge
flashed in the face of every other
killer. Under the code, not only
in Kentucky but over the country,
the bad man is in danger of
assassination at the hands of those
who fear to attack him in the
open. He is in danger also of the
charge of murder, growing out of
using his pistol to maintain his
reputation.—Louisville Times.



Golf is very useful. While the
boss is out working at it the hired
hands get a bit of rest.

The average man, who says he
wouldn't do a thing for a million
dollars, would do anything.

The fish that the average fisher-
man loves gives him something to
live about.

When Big Stone Gap and
Middlesboro Gets Together

(From The Big Stone Gap Post)

reply to the speech of welcome.
"Doc" Stoehr's mind was so focused
on the coming banquet that he
missed the road and his car nearly
ran over the edge of the world at
Hubbard Springs, miles out of
the way.

After a fatiguing trip the mem-
bers took Rose Hill by storm fol-
lowing the wee hours of the ear-
ly morning while a silver tongue
insurance salesman and Kiwanian
wrote unnumbered letters to migh-
tiring chums requesting a "get
together" picnic "half way" between
the two cities for the purpose of
promoting friendly relations. Little
did the Kiwanis Club know
that the same well-known Kyanian
was "suddenly called away on
urgent business." The local knew
little, but the Middlesboro club
knew less.

Accepting the letter in good
faith, President Wampler appoin-
ted a committee to represent the lo-
cal club, but as the trip for the
so-called picnic arrived, business
called the members elsewhere leav-
ing no one to go. President Wim-
pler and Bob Atosyer immediately
sent out an emergency call to all
Gap Kiwanians.

To uphold the traditions of the
local club, members reluctantly placed pleasure before
business first Thursday, and with
officials broke important business
engagements, drug stores were plied
in the hands of employees and
grocermen explained to "friend
wife" why it was impossible to at-
tend dinner engagements previous-
ly made.

To make everything perfect the
famous Kiwanis quartette was
taken along and President Wampler
spent the time between Big Stone
Gap and Rose Hill preparing his
Kiwanis Club bid.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

(By Harry B. Hunt)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Notes
at the Coolidge notification. Conti-
nental Memorial Hall, home of the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion. First time the G. O. P. ever
asked the ladies to provide a politi-
cal hall. Exclusive sort of place.
Only 2,000 can get in. Folks who
don't hold tickets, however can
stand on the curb outside and listen
to the loud speaker.

Looks like a society night. Lovely
ladies in evening gowns. Tuxedos.
Not so many, though. Senator Jim
Watson in a gray suit. No put
on about Jim. He knows the value
of baggy trousers in politics.

Musicians from the Marine Band,
in their red and gold garb, and col-
or and harmony as the elect gather.
Join the Marines. Always the first
at a fight!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends. Mrs. Up-
ton seems to be absent.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pres-
ident general of the D. A. R., oc-
cupies another box; Mrs. Mondell
and friends a third. That vacant
box to the right of the stage is
being held for Mrs. Coolidge. Won-
der when she'll come.

The big clock on the front of the
galleria says 7:55. Seats are about
all filled. The warning on the
tickets—"seats positively will not be
held after 7:50"—seems to have
done its work. Show scheduled
to start at eight bells. Won't be long
now.

Eight o'clock. Secretary Hughes
speaks. The notification is on!

William Butler of Boston, the
party's new political impresario,
about the stage as the crowd gathers and the members of
the notification committee take
their seats. It's a big night for
William.

Half a dozen women on the com-
bination, which has seats on the
stage.

Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky,
named by Butler to take the place
of Harriet Taylor Upton as head
of the woman's section of the na-
tional committee, occupies a box
with a party of friends.

News from Three States

BURGLARY EPIDEMIC
WILLIAMS, Aug. 21.—The town of Williams is suffering from the curse of burglary similar to that over this section. On Friday night, the Williams Garage was entered and one car taken. One Panel restaurant was robbed of merchandise on the same night. The next night Revere's car was stolen. Three were arrested and charged with breaking into the restaurant.

3-52
ARLAN, Aug. 21—Hardy Hill, three years a respected citizen of Sunshine Addition, was arrested Friday on a charge of manslaughter, it having been committed at Arlan, Ala. More than a score of Hill's friends gathered at the house and vouched for him. He went up from the crowd and the Alabama officer failed to identify the suspect as the fugitive.

GOVERNOR PRESIDES
ANCHESTER, Aug. 21.—For Governor James D. Black, of Louisville, is presiding at a special term of circuit court here, having been appointed to the place by Governor Fields. The former executive is well known here, having practiced law at this bar many years.

END RICHMOND STREETS
RICHMOND, Aug. 21—Tinaria, salt oil and other materials have been ordered for use on the streets of Richmond, the act being originated at a recent meeting of city council. It is hoped that streets will be in first-class condition within a week or two.

TAX BOOKS READY
MURKINVILLE, Aug. 21—Tax books have been made up and officers are ready to begin collecting. The amount required for operating the city this year is \$14,24, a considerable increase of city fund for previous years. It is thought that the present assessment will enable the city to be clear of indebtedness.

LOW INTEREST RECORD
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The city of Knoxville, which established a national record recently in offering a ten per cent relate to players, again comes to the front with another new financial record. It will borrow \$400,000 at an annual rate of 2½ percent interest. Heretofore the city has paid seven and eight percent for such loans.

FAMILY REUNION
PENNINGTON GAP, Va., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tritt, parents of twelve children held a reunion of the family Sunday August 3. Ten of the children were present. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all, the feature being the dinner in the shade of the "Old June Apple Tree."

BIG STILL CAPTURED
SAZEWELL, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Capt. J. A. Greer and his son, Eddie, made a raid near the mouth of Powell's River which resulted in the confiscation of a still. As the moonshiners had evidently been warned of the approach of the officers, they were able to escape their identity is known to the authorities.

MAN HANGS SELF
DOCKWOOD, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Sam McGaugh committed suicide yesterday. City Stanley by hanging himself in a barn at his home. His body was found a few moments after the act was committed. Efforts to resuscitate him were out of the question. His health and

desires were failing.

Believes Mars May Signal Us



Find the veil of fantasy which superstition has woven about Mars. D. W. Morehouse of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., sees a possibility of hearing from the planet on Aug. 22 when it will come within 3 million miles of the earth. Dr. Morehouse will train his powerful telescope on the planet in an effort to detect a signal which he says it will be made through light waves or radio. Dr. Morehouse is the author of the Morehouse comet.

"A Fist Is All I Need"



Luis Firpo

NOTED NEGRO DEAD
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.—Col. Giles B. Jackson, noted colored lawyer, died recently at his home here of an attack of heart trouble. He had many schemes put through for the uplift of his race, a noteworthy one being the organization and appointment of an interracial committee.

EVARTS COMES BACK
EVARTS, Aug. 21.—The indomitable spirit of pioners still exists in local residents who are already making headway in rebuilding the town after the recent disastrous conflagration. The three-story brick building of the Smith Kelly company is nearing completion and contracts have been let for an adjacent brick building.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 21.—Captain William Duff, well known here, was hurt when a plane he was piloting fell to the ground after taking off from the Bluff City farm. The aviator was removed from the wreck in an unconscious condition. The accident was caused by one of the cable controls breaking. Captain Cox, a passenger was slightly injured.

FAMILY REUNION
PENNINGTON GAP, Va., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tritt, parents of twelve children held a reunion of the family Sunday August 3. Ten of the children were present. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all, the feature being the dinner in the shade of the "Old June Apple Tree."

UTILITIES, MEN ON BIG PICNIC
Three Special Cars Carry More Than 200 to Kentucky River Beach.

Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.—The men who keep things moving about town, with some of the ones who do most to keep things cool in Lexington and others, whose duty is to brighten up the homes of the citizens and the streets of the city, snatched Tuesday from the year's routine with families and their friends enjoyed a brief outing on the Kentucky river.

Official count by Roy Endes, one of the men in charge yesterday, showed that 225 persons attended the first of a series of four picnics which the Kentucky Traction and Terminal Company Relief Association arranged for the employees of the three allied concerns, the traction company, Lexington Ice Company and Lexington Power Company. The number included a large number of small children of the employees, who were led in a series of games by W. J. Sanford, Jr., superintendent of Lexington playgrounds.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a caravan of three special interurban cars followed the regular Frankfort car out of Lexington carrying the picnickers. The holiday spirit of the day was expressed even in the attitude of the three motormen, L. S. Price, Joe Speaker and Roy Carr, who volunteered to chauffeur the cars, in spite of it being their day off. Without uniforms and with cigarettes or cigars in their mouths the three motormen had a big time driving across the country to the point where the Kentucky river passes by the state capitol.

At Frankfort the party boarded the "Summer Girl," picnic barge, which carried it eight miles up the river to the beach at Camp Boone's Envy. The landing here was made shortly before 12 o'clock. After landing at the beach separate parties of the crowd found convenient lunching grounds in a large wooded field on a high bank above the beach.

The men of the party rigged a dressing room so the ladies could get out of a tarpaulin and two poles and a number spent a good portion of the day in the water.

Hunger Arouses Primitive Instinct in Zoo Animals

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—A large female dog dispossessed of her puppies is the best friend of Sol Stephen, curator of the Cincinnati Zoological Garden. She is used quite frequently to nurture the younger members of the cut family who have been cast aside by their natural mothers.

Several of the jungle cats which inhabit the zoo had a female dog as their adopted mother. To look at them, however, no one would suspect that they had been brought up by "foster" parents, and Mr. Stephen asserted he would not be able to tell if it were not for the fact that he brought the female dog to them.

Big, strong and healthy these cats, the offspring of ferocious jungle animals, are complacent in their new environment until feeding time. They are aware of this hour and make their demands known in deep, penetrating roars.

The majority of the younger ones have been nursed by a mother dog, but they are not as trim and decorous as the mother dog would have them to be. As soon as they are able to pull their bodies around

a new crop usually is produced later in the summer. Continued defoliation in successive years, and the severe dying back of the twigs eventually cause the death of the tree.

As in the case of most tree diseases, methods of controlling the blight are rather expensive and usually somewhat difficult to carry out. The value of the tree, however, for shade or ornamental purposes may possibly warrant the expense and trouble. As a first step in controlling the disease, the infected twigs should be carefully removed by pruning well back of the infected portion. All of these twigs, together with any fallen leaves and twigs, should be carefully collected and burned. They should not be thrown onto the rubbish heap, since that is often one of the most favorable places for the fungus of rust. Its spores may then be carried to healthy trees, which may thus become infected.

Moderate showers occurred at the end of the week over the eastern and central portions of the state, including the central and southern Bluegrass region and upper Kentucky and Licking Valleys, but the rains were too light to be of much benefit over the remainder of the state, and rains are mainly needed in a wide area paralleling the Green River and in the northern counties. The timely rains in the central districts relieved the situation in many dry districts, and tobacco and corn are growing better since the rain. Early tobacco is spreading better and is making steady progress, and the condition of late tobacco is improved, but a large amount of late tobacco is so small and uneven that it cannot make a full crop.

Growth of corn was retarded by the cool nights. It needs continued warm weather to mature properly, especially in the case of late corn, a large part of which will not tassel for one or two weeks yet. Persistent cool weather is seriously delaying the growth of this crop. The continued low temperature is especially significant in its influence because the bulk of the crop is so late.

Alfalfa is generally good, the third crop making good growth. Clover is fair, but needs rain. Cows and soybeans are in fine condition. Pastures are getting short and both pastures and gardens are drying up in many sections of the state for lack of rain. Excellent progress has been made with the threshing which is nearly completed. Late potatoes are growing rather slowly.

J. L. KENDALL, Meteorologist.

SYCAMORE BLIGHT SEVERE THIS YEAR

Ornamental Shade Trees Attacked By Blight—Remedy Is Suggested.

Sycamore trees this spring and early summer were especially hard hit by a blight, commonly known as sycamore blight, in many states east of the Mississippi river, notably Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, and Virginia. The disease affects not only the common sycamore, or buttonwood, but also the Oriental Plane tree.

The blight injures the newly developed leaves and the young shoots. The new leaves just unfolding from the bud suddenly wither, become discolored, and finally blacken, giving the appearance of injury by frost. On the older leaves the disease appears as brown blotches or spots of irregular shape, usually along the veins. In severe cases the leaves fall, but

and, finally, when you can almost feel your business going to rack and ruin because there isn't anybody who knows how to attend to the details, you decide to try a Help Wanted ad in the Daily News—

And the next day you have a dozen capable-looking applicants and you pick out a neat and intelligent girl, almost like the perfect one who left, and she starts things running smoothly again—

That Puts The Joy Back Into Life.

locks and dams in the river. The Ohio has been unusually low for the last three years, officially said.

All the authorized projects will be under construction by the end of the year, Col. G. R. Lukens, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., said today, adding that the work already under way is progressing very well.

Discussing the various projects, Col. Lukens said that Lock No. 41 at Leavenworth, Ind., will be completed this year. No. 45 at Addison, Ky., should be completed by next year, he said, and work is progressing on No. 46, Owensboro, Ky., No. 47 at Newburg, No. 50 at Ford's Ferry, and No. 52, below Paducah. No. 48 is completed lock and dam. New York to be started this fall includes Lock No. 51 at Golconda, Ill., and No. 53 at Grand Chain, Ill.

where a mooring mast and gas generating plant are to be erected.

At the same time that work commences on the big ship at Cardington, another of similar size will be begun at Howden. Both of these immense airtight will be approximately 760 feet long, 110 feet in diameter, and capable of carrying 200 passengers at 80 miles an hour on a non-stop flight of 3,000 miles. It is stated that such a vessel will be able to remain in the air for nearly three weeks without alighting to replenish fuel. Steel is being considered as a possible substitute for duralumin in the structure, and engines that will burn a mixture of hydrogen and kerosene are being experimented with.

Aerial Sermons Now Stopped In Germany

BRESLAU, Germany, Aug. 21.—Sermons and church services broadcast over the radio have been forbidden by order of the consistory of the Evangelical Church of Prussia.

When news reached the ecclesiastical body that a pastor of this city had delivered such sermons as to bring down the wrath of God upon the city, the pastor was recalled and the sermon was stopped.

CARDINGTON, England, Aug. 19.—To make room for the laying down of Britain's new giant airship of 51,000,000 cubic feet capacity, the old R 33 is being recommissioned for an experimental flight to India.

GIANT PLANE IS PLAN OF BRITISH

Two Planes to be Built, Each 760 Feet Long—Remains in Air Three Weeks.

When news reached the ecclesiastical body that a pastor of this city had delivered such sermons as to bring down the wrath of God upon the city, the pastor was recalled and the sermon was stopped.

CARDINGTON, England, Aug. 19.—To make room for the laying down of Britain's new giant airship of 51,000,000 cubic feet capacity, the old R 33 is being recommissioned for an experimental flight to India.

A Unit of the World's Largest Grocers

THE QUAKER MAID
INCORPORATED
Quality Foods at Economy Prices

High-Grade Cotton Mops Bargain Drive Price 42c

When You Hear People Say
"I get more for my Dollar"
they're talking about the Quaker Maid and this applies to both Quality and Quantity.

Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 17c Bargain Drive Price

Quart Preserving Cans 48c Bargain Drive Price

Mason Jars Jelly Glasses, dozen 39c
Pints, Dozen 74c
Quarts, Dozen 85c
1/2 Gallons, Dozen \$1.13
Preserving Wax, lb. 10c
Sealing Wax, pkg. 5c

Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon 45c
White Distilled Vinegar, gallon 25c

Van Camp's White Naptha Soap 10 Bars for 37c Bargain Drive Price

Matches Handy-Box 24 Pound Sack 1.10
In Bulk, lb. 100-lb Sacks \$7.45
25-lb Cotton Sacks \$1.88

Calumet Baking Powder 1.10

Karo Syrup Blue Label 11c
1/2-lb. Can 29c
5-lb. Pail 53c

Red Label 1/2-lb. Can 12c
5-lb. Pail 33c
10-lb. Pail 64c

Red Circle Coffee 44c
Guaranteed to please the most critical coffee drinker. Pound

Bokar Coffee, lb. 47c 8 O'clock, lb. 38c
Q. M. Z. Choice Blend Coffee, lb. 27c

Campbell's Soups, can 10c
Pink Salmon, tall cans 15c
Argo Red Salmon, tall cans 31c
Meduine Red Salmon, tall cans 23c

Ice Cream Jello, pkg. 11c
Argo Corn Starch, pkg. 11c
Parke's Spices, 10c cans 9c
Baker's Mojar Cocoanut, can 17c

Extracts Vanilla or Lemon Dr. Prices Large Bottle 38c
Small Bottle 18c

Parkes Large Bottle 28c
Small Bottle 18c

Selected New Potatoes 27c
Full Peck, 15 lbs. weighed



When the best stenographer you ever had up and leaves you because her folks are moving out of the city—

And you try a girl that one of your business friends had to lay off and you find out why he had to do it, because she can't get dictation straight and sends off letter to the wrong addresses—

And you try another girl that somebody else recommended and she turns out to be a member of the leisure class—

And, finally, when you can almost feel your business going to rack and ruin because there isn't anybody who knows how to attend to the details, you decide to try a Help Wanted ad in the Daily News—

And the next day you have a dozen capable-looking applicants and you pick out a neat and intelligent girl, almost like the perfect one who left, and she starts things running smoothly again—

That Puts The Joy Back Into Life.

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

TO ROBERT BROWNING

A Japanese Appreciation
(By Yone Noguchi)

You are a smoking room story in
one of the pageant of life seen
by sense;

Your gusto in speech turns your
face into obscurity;

Again from the obscurity into a
valedictory;

You are a provincialism endorsed
in eccentric pride;

You are sometimes riotous to a
cusp from anarchy;

Your great thirst for expression
makes you a soul-wounding
romancer;

You often play the most, own, and
appear cruel;

You are a gluton of colorful ad
ventures;

You are a troubadour serenading
between the stars and life;

Your love song on a winter's morn
ments us even physically;

You are a realist who under the
darkness purifies himself thru
the light of optimism;

You are a griffin wildly dashing
on him in laughter;

Nod Vocal Artist Here

Miss Rhea Turner, of Boston, is
here visiting the Rev. and Mrs. W.
B. Archer. Miss Turner is a vocal
artist of ability and an able in
structor in that line. She has
located here and will make a pub-
lic appearance soon.

Bridal Shower

At Cumberland Gap.

Mrs. Clyde Whitaker gave a mi-
celaneous shower at her home in
Cumberland Gap yesterday afternoon
for Miss Rachael Chance
whose marriage to Mr. Jess L. Folds
of Tazewell is to take place next
week.

A color scheme of yellow and
white was carried out in decora-
tions and refreshments. A salad
course was served.

Those present were Miss Otelia

Overton, Miss Minnie May Folds,
Miss Lillian Mason, Miss Bessie
Rector and Mrs. Robert E. Kip-
pen of Harrogate, Miss Ethel
Hamilton of Shawnee, Mrs. Edwan
White, Miss Jessie Overton, Mrs.
Arthur Whitaker, Mrs. Stewart
Morrison and Miss Josephine Col-
gate.

League Outing at Fern Lake.

The Epworth League of the M.
E. Church south, will give a women's
roast at the lake tonight. All mem-
bers are requested to meet in front
of the church at 6:30 p.m. and hike
to the lake. Cars will be provided
for the older folks. This social is
being given by the young ex-
cursors in honor of the Overland car
winner in the membership cam-
paign. Every member is urged to
come and bring some friends.

Vincher Evans Wedding

A romance at the Yellow Hill
school-house had its culmination
Monday when Miss Grace Evans
eloped with Robert Vincher to
Cumberland Gap where the couple
were married.

The bride who is seventeen years
old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Evans, of the Bear Creek neighbor-
hood. Mr. Vincher, who is
one year older than his bride, is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Vincher, who live in Bear Creek-
hamtown. The young couple have
many friends here who wish them
a happy married life.

Girl's Stag Party Wednesday Evening

Miss Henrietta Davidson entered
with a Girl's Stag party at
her home Wednesday evening.
Dancing and cards and such were
enjoyed. A buffet lunch was set
up. Guests were Miss Dorothy
Fleming, Miss Doris Camp-
bell, Miss Nell Buchanan, Miss
Bell, Miss Lulu Evans, Miss Flossie

Evans, Miss Lula Buchanan, Miss
Lulu, Miss Lulu Evans, Miss Flossie

DANCE

Friday, August 22nd, 1924

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

Middlesboro, Kentucky

Music by

Smith of Lexington Famous Orchestra

(The original and only colored orchestra)

Dancing from 9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

Subscription \$5.00

Heaton, Miss Elizabeth Hurst; Miss
Louis More, Miss Mary Frances
Davidson, Miss Virginia Davidson,
and Miss Alice Glosier.

Cumberland Dance

Arouses Interest

The dance at the Hotel Cumberland
tonight will be well attended. Judging from the inter-
est the event has aroused here
and in other places of this section
the original Smith's Colored Or-
chestra, one of the best known
orchestras in the country, will
finish the music.

LOCALS

Miss Jess Buchanan will come
from Knoxville to spend the week
end here with her mother.

Miss Warren Rash returned yes-
terday from Missouri where she
has been visiting for some time.

Major J. Hubert, officer in the
Christian Army, was in Middle-
boro soliciting fund for his or-
ganization today.

Vincher Evans

Wedding

A romance at the Yellow Hill
school-house had its culmination
Monday when Miss Grace Evans
eloped with Robert Vincher to
Cumberland Gap where the couple
were married.

Dr. J. E. Martin of Bartow, Fla.,
who has been spending his vacation
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Lund Smith, left yesterday for
a few days' visit in Jellico. Dr. Mar-
tin will return Saturday and preach
at both services at the First Bap-
tist church Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell
and two sons, Herbert Jr. and John
John, Spencer of Lake City, Fla.,
are visiting Dr. Caldwell's cousin
Mrs. F. M. Gordon. They are
stopping here enroute to the west.
Dr. Caldwell is a physician in
Army Hospital No. 63 at Lake City.

F. G. Ford, of Owenton, and E.

M. Ford of Manchester both for
merly of Middlesboro are visiting
friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Burke Keene of Cincinnati,
who has been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Calhoun and family will
leave for her home tonight. Many
social events have been given in
Mrs. Keene's honor since she has
been in Middleboro.

Miss Swan Slade, who has been
spending several days with Mrs. W.
R. Baker, left for her home at Cor-
umbus Ga. this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson
have recently moved here from
Hartman. Mr. Lawson who had
charge of the Lovett Fruit Co., dur-
ing the absence of T. R. Hill is
now connected with the company.

Miss Frances Lambert, Christian
Union Mission worker, is in town
today in the interest of her organ-
ization and is planning to hold a
street meeting tonight. She will
probably be here for a few days.

Louis Ballou, of Louisville, Tenn.,
is in town today.

Mrs. Lula Bloomfield returned
Wednesday night from a three
weeks' visit in Milwaukee and
Lansdale.

Queen of Chinese Flapper Chorus



Herress Anna, queen of what is believed to be the first Chinese
chorus. The chorus was formed in San Francisco's Chinatown
and will tour the country.

PARTY EXPLORES SOLDIER'S CAVE

Local People Delighted With Gro-
tesque Interior Natural Cave

Yester evening a party
composed of Misses Frances Lutz
Patrick, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Yer-
ger, Thelma Fitzpatrick and E.
Lee explored a part of "Hell's

This was the first time that
most of the party had ever been
in this cave or in fact in any lime-
stone cave and the amazingly in-
tricate and beautiful rock shapes
formed in the course of millions of
years in the quiet but none the
less effective forces of nature
working through the medium of
percolating water containing chem-
icals that dissolve the soluble parts
of the limestone and redepositing
a part of the dissolved materials
at places not in forms that exit
the admirably and wonder of all
who view them.

After an hour spent in the cave
a picnic lunch was eaten in the
tree and shade shaded entrance of
it and in romancing about the
peril just passed through fol-
lowed by an auto ride into the
remote parts of Tennessee and Virginia.

Photographer Dick Inman and
E. Lee are planning to take
flash-light pictures some day next
week of the most picturesque
of the stalactite, stalagmite, column
and other rock forms and rooms
in this cave and a party of Ro-
Scouts will probably explore a part
of this cave Saturday and Satur-
day night of this week.

This cave is a part of the pro-
posed site for the Lincoln Nation-
al Park and was one of the attractions
which most favorably impressed Mr. E. Lee, member of
the park commission, when he was
here recently.

John Buis of New Pocahontas, was
here last week on business.

Lip Burchett, of Middlesboro,
visited relatives and friends here
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, of Gib-
son Station, were in this vicinity
Sunday.

E. B. Jones, of near Powell's River,
was here on business Monday.

Mrs. King Hall, of Galtville, Ky.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Statler
during the past week.

Mrs. Grace Browning of Wash-
ington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Rat this week.

Miss Margaret Jones, county
superintendent of Clatsop County
was here Tuesday visiting the

Miss Zephie Hollis who came
here last week to teach school has
been confined to her room for the
past few days.

John Buis of New Pocahontas, was
here last week on business.

Lip Burchett, of Middlesboro,
visited relatives and friends here
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, of Gib-
son Station, were in this vicinity
Sunday.

E. B. Jones, of near Powell's River,
was here on business Monday.

Mrs. King Hall, of Galtville, Ky.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Statler
during the past week.

Mrs. Grace Browning of Wash-
ington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Rat this week.

Miss Margaret Jones, county
superintendent of Clatsop County
was here Tuesday visiting the

Miss Zephie Hollis who came
here last week to teach school has
been confined to her room for the
past few days.

John Buis of New Pocahontas, was
here last week on business.

Lip Burchett, of Middlesboro,
visited relatives and friends here
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, of Gib-
son Station, were in this vicinity
Sunday.

E. B. Jones, of near Powell's River,
was here on business Monday.

Mrs. King Hall, of Galtville, Ky.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Statler
during the past week.

Mrs. Grace Browning of Wash-
ington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Rat this week.

Miss Margaret Jones, county
superintendent of Clatsop County
was here Tuesday visiting the

Miss Zephie Hollis who came
here last week to teach school has
been confined to her room for the
past few days.

John Buis of New Pocahontas, was
here last week on business.

Lip Burchett, of Middlesboro,
visited relatives and friends here
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, of Gib-
son Station, were in this vicinity
Sunday.

E. B. Jones, of near Powell's River,
was here on business Monday.

Mrs. King Hall, of Galtville, Ky.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Statler
during the past week.

Mrs. Grace Browning of Wash-
ington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Rat this week.

Miss Margaret Jones, county
superintendent of Clatsop County
was here Tuesday visiting the

Miss Zephie Hollis who came
here last week to teach school has
been confined to her room for the
past few days.

John Buis of New Pocahontas, was
here last week on business.

Lip Burchett, of Middlesboro,
visited relatives and friends here
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, of Gib-
son Station, were in this vicinity
Sunday.

E. B. Jones, of near Powell's River,
was here on business Monday.

Mrs. King Hall, of Galtville, Ky.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Statler
during the past week.

Mrs. Grace Browning of Wash-
ington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Rat this week.

Miss Margaret Jones, county
superintendent of Clatsop County
was here Tuesday visiting the

Miss Zephie Hollis who came
here last week to teach school has
been confined to her room for the
past few days.

John Buis of New Pocahontas, was
here last week on business.

Lip Burchett, of Middlesboro,
visited relatives and friends here
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, of Gib-
son Station, were in this vicinity
Sunday.

E. B. Jones, of near Powell's River,
was here on business Monday.

Mrs. King Hall, of Galtville, Ky.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Statler
during the past week.

Mrs. Grace Browning of Wash-
ington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Rat this week.

Miss Margaret Jones, county
superintendent of Clatsop County
was here Tuesday visiting the

Miss Zephie Hollis who came
here last week to teach school has
been confined to her room for the
past few days.

John Buis of New Pocahontas, was
here last week on business.

Lip Burchett, of Middlesboro,
visited relatives and friends here
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, of Gib-
son Station, were in this vicinity
Sunday.

E. B. Jones, of near Powell's River,
was here on business Monday.

Mrs. King Hall, of Galtville, Ky.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Statler
during the past week.

Mrs. Grace Browning of Wash-<